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INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., November 14-1 a.m. For Tonnessee and the Ohio valley southeast to southwest winds, stationary or lowly falling barometer, no decided change in temperature, clear or fair weather during

the day, and light rains during the night. WEATHER ORSERVATIONS. Place of Bar. Ther. Dir. Force. Went | 30.05 | 69 | Calm. | 29.97 | 74 | S.E. Fresh. | 29.95 | 75 | S. Fresh. | 29.96 | 71 | S. E. Fresh. | 29.98 | 71 | S. Gantle, | 29.92 | 74 | S. E. Fresh. | 29.92 | 74 | S. Fresh. | 30.07 | 73 | S.E. Fresh. | 30.01 | 73 | S. Fresh. | 30.90 | 74 | S. Fresh. | 20.90 | 74 | Chattenooga 30.05 Chattenooga 30.05 Chattenooga 29.97 Indiarola 29.95 Louisville 29.89 Memphis 24.93 Sashville 29.98 New Orienna 30.07 Clear, Clear,

R. T. DABNEY, Private Signal Corps, U. S. A. MEMPHIS AND BER ENERGES AT

EDITORS APPRAL—In your editorial in yesterday's Issue, styled "Memphis and Her Enemies," in so far as it relates to the false statements of "out of the city enemies," is none too severe; but what should be said of "her snemtes" in the city? About the middle of last January we were informed by a citizen of Memphis that on that day two men had died of jetlow-fever contracted white disinterring a body dead of that fever. We had no reason for doubt, especially when that morning's AP SAL published an order from the board of health forbidding further removal of bodies. How many other visitors were told of this we cannot say, but it spread far and wide that fever at it exheted in Memphis, and "lying Louisville and Cincinnati drummers" got the credit and abuse for it. About a week after this we and other passengers on the Memphis and Charleston read were informed by a drug clerk, direct from Memphis, that a reliable physician had told him that a man had that day died under his care with a genuitine case of Assatte cholera. To come down to date: On Sunday evening last were informed by a citizen that there were eight new cases of fever that day and one death; by another, that he should telegraph his family not to return jet. A friend advised us to leave several days ago on account of the great danger of romaining here. Tuesday evening we met a minister from Middle Tennessee who had just arrived, and who informed to shah he had been hold by a business friend that there were seventeen new cases and business was nearly suspended. The minister left on the midnight train We are a visitor, and see no cause whatever for alarm. Direct your artillery to the "retailers of faisebood" at home, and it will require but a few popguns to kill all the "retailers" "Jong the line of our railroads," who are spreading at sead the rumors they get on your very streets. We can give the names of all parties alluded to above except one, and can show the residence of that one.

CINCINNATI DRUMMER.

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We publish the above thus conspicuously, because we believe in fair play. While we excertate the outside enemies of the city, we should not forget those inside. Indeed, we think the sin of tying against Memphis, especially at this time, is tenfold more injurious to her interests coming from one of her own citizens than when it emanates from an outsider, who may merely be retailing it second hand. Our people cannot be too guarded in their utterances. Some of our merchants have complained to us that they have had, within the past few days, letters and telegrams in which the most niarming expressions of fear find a conspicuous place. eferred, in a general gave utterance to statements calculated to in-

jure, if not postpone the revival of trade. Methodist Church Affairs. HILADELPHIA, November 13 .- The au-

NEW YORK, November 13 .- The sixth

LIVESTON. November 13.—The News's

NEW YORK, November 13.—John E. Mill kobery, tor four years assistant book-keeper of Heary Clausen & Son, brewers, is believed to have placed hot less than twenty thousand dollars of apurious paper forgettes upon the firm. Clausen & Co. have attached Kuberly's property.

Marine Intelligence. LONDON. November 13.—The steamships England from New York, and Ferwood from Balti-NEW YORK, November 13 .- The sleamer

A Heavy Advance Hemanded by Conl-Agron, O., November 13.-A special to

the Bercon from Clinton, Summit county, says:
"The c.H.-Ininers of the Tuscarawas valier were in
delegate convenitor to-day. After an exciting sesation, it was resolved to demand eightr-five conts per
ton for mining. They have been receiving fifty-five
conts, and lately advanced to seventy."

Philiadeliphia. November 13—Mrs. Mattle Potts, who recently completed a walk from Philadelphia to New Orieans and return, attempted suidels last night by placing her head upon the railroad track. Poverty and failure to find employment led to the act. A Case of Vellow-Fever in St. Louis. Sr. Louis, November 13.—A negro rousta-about named Brandy, who came here a week ago from Memphis, died to-night from yellow-fever.

WASHINGTON.

Distinguished Callers at the White House - Posimaster - General Key Shuts the Doors of the Postoffice on Lottery Men in General, and Some in Particular.

Seymour Presidential Boom-Governor Blackburn's Alleged Abuse of the Pardoning Power-Moon-Eyed Labor - Presidential Electors-New Political Agitation, Etc.

WASHINGTON, November 13 .- Among the tural delegates from Scotland to Cane la. A CONGRESSIONAL BOOM FOR SEYMOUR FOR PRESIDENT. Corgressman Joseph Blackburn, et Kentucky, in a publish d tof a .ew says Tilden is dead as Thurman, and Seymour is now the man for the Democrats to nominate; for Fresident. He thinks Hendicks would take a rond plare on the ticket if any erstern man but Tilden is nominated, which would give the Democrats New York and Indiana, which, with a solid south, would elect the ticket beyond per adventure.

GOVERNOR BLACKBURN'S PARDONING POWER GOVERNOR BLACKBURN'S PARDONING POWER
Touching the criticism of Governor Binekburn's
free use of the pardoning power, Joe says: "It ought
to have been expected. I predicted as much on the
stump. He is a very humane man, and the Kentucky penitemior, was overcrowded and in a frightful condition. The majority of those he has pardoor I have been boys and invalids in advanced
stares of mortal filness, whom it would have been
barbarous to keep longer in such a place. About a
dozen of the latter class have did I since their release. My brother cares little for catietism. His it is
smbitton is satisfied by the attainment of the office
he now occupies. He will not again be a candidate,
and consequently is five to do the right as he sees
it."

NEW POLITICAL AGITATION. A special to the Phliadelphia Times says: "The set that the legislature of Florida is about to be

GENERAL KEY AFTER THE LOTTERY MEN.

Upon representations of numerous affidavits of special regents of the posteffice department, Postmastar-General Key has acrived as the conclusion that all lottery companies and lotter; agents are defing a fraudulent business. Within the purveyor of his statutor, power concerning schemes to defraud the public, he has, therefore, to have commenced the issuance of special orders to postmastar as specified cities, directed by name, realists and persons known to be seen stated in the lottery business, forbidding them to pay any postal money order, or to deliver a registered letter address it to persons thus named. The money orders and free stered letters are to be retorned to the senders, and the letters are to be retorned to the senders, and the letters are to be retorned to the senders, and the letters are to be formed to the senders and the letters are to be formed to the department of the persons engreed in selling lottery to the tact that most of the persons engreed in selling lottery to the tact that selling lottery to the tact that selling lottery to the persons engreed in selling lottery to the persons engreed in selling lottery to be sendered by the lact that most of the persons engreed in selling lottery to be sendered by the lact that most of the persons engreed in the letters are to be considered by the selling lottery to be sendered by the sendered

MGON-EYED LABOR.

Hencuck B. Wright, chairman of the cor ressional committee on the labor question, and kindr I subjust, says every one of the committee is escend as to the streshilty of prohibiting or at least restricting the continual indust of Chinese this the corday. The test voty on California has been almost unanimous on this head. American workmen must live like a civil zzi, intelligent being, who has rational wents which must be supplied and comfoits that require satisfaction. A Chineman can live on twenty into a day and gow fat on garbine where whith unen would state. They bring even their food and clothes to the corday. They come not to be one useful citizens but to make money and send it to China in order to follow as spendily themselves as possible. They are single men, and do not bring their wives nor have they any intention to stay here. They have crowded every hote and corner on the far life coast, and now they are invaling the steady of them. They lie on a row of shelves one over another all roy at the room, and revel in optum and every sole of abomination. Something must be done to raise the necessary barrier between us and the Mongolian towasion which seriously threatens to over low the land."

"Have the committy reached results on any other subject than that of Chine 2 enigration?"

"We find that there is a good det." of increase in the prosperity of the Union almost every, where."

"How do you live the outle is in the labor mar-MOUN-EYED LABOR.

was a year ago. Higher w. yes are offered and more employment is to be had."

man dearnier. The former won by a score 19th. The winner's average was 231/2-best run was 40; Garnier's, 40.

I.L., November 13.—The mailhie Galena division of the Northwestern morning, while rounding a curve east of ran over two unknown men who were layrage. One of them was literally torn to the mathated remains were scattered rounded by the continuous men who were layrage. One of them was literally torn to the mathated remains were scattered rounded by the continuous men who were layrage. One of them was literally torn to the mathated remains were scattered rounded by the continuous men who were layrage. One of them was literally torn to the mathated remains were scattered rounded to the mathated remains were scattered rounded to the mathated remains were scattered the choose her elections of presidential electors by the people where the property is a supplemental that the literature is a su

business a much better chrice than it now has. As it now his, the count, is all the time in the midst of some struggle or other connect it with the Presidency. These are suggestions which we throw out without his adding to justify the Republicans of New York, and, inde d, without believing that the said Republicans will have to pass such a law. Before the 'strong men' o mas meny wonderful thirds may happen." IT WAS THE NEGROES WHO DID IT.

The c.mi-miners of the Tuschawas valler were in delegate convenion to day. After an exciling session, it was resolved to demand elghty-five cents per ion for mining. They have been reselving fifty-five cents, and lately advanced to seventy."

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ATLANTA, GA. November 13 — General Toombs, in an interview recarding his dispatch to the Chicago November 13 — General Toombs, in an interview recarding his dispatch to the Union, and that the present government is a consolidated one, and not a confederacy.

Killed by Burglars.

Chicago November 13.—Burglars entered the house of Joseph Hensier, on Dekalb street, and, when consered by him, fired three shots into his body, from the side, in a few minutes. No reliable clue has been obtained.

Ecsmale Fedestrian Attempts Sui-cide.

Philadelphia. November 13—Mrs. Mattle Polts, who recently completed a walk from Philadelphia to New Oricanas and return, attempted.**

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Congressman Jorgensen, of Virginia, the only Republican member from the Smt., thus explains with most of the Smt., thus explains with most of the Republican member from the Smt., thus explains with most of the Republican member from the Smt., thus explains with most of the Republican member from the Smt., thus explains with most of the Republican member from the Smt., thus explains with most of the Republican member from the Smt., thus explains with most of the Republican member from the Smt., thus explains with most of the Republican member from the Smt., thus explains with most of the Republican member from the Smt., thus explains with most of the Republican member from the Smt., and the Republican member from the Smt., and the Republican member from the Smt., and the Republican member from the Smt., the noir in the Republican member from the Smt., and the Republ

The Last Cornt for the New York Fige.

New York. November 13.—The Sun this morning prints the official carvass for State officers, as made by the super risors of counties. In New York and Kings county, the official count has not been completed, but the result will not probably be change I fifty votes from the woofficial count taken on election right, and those figures are used. The

table shows the following majorities, except for governor, the figures given in his case indicating a piorality: Cornell, Republican, gevernor, 40.172; Hoskins, Republican, lleutenant-governor, 1130; Carr, Republican, secretary of state, 4411; Wadsworth, Republican, comptroller, 7659; Ward, Republican, attorney-general, 7909; Wendel, Republican, treasurer, 4651; Seymour, Democrat, engineer and surveyor, 9969; Kelly's vote, 77,471.

FORREST CITY.

Death of a Prominent Physician o Yellow-Fever-No Other Cases in the Place.

FORREST CITY, ARK., November 13.-Dr. Ben P. Davis, a prominent physician of this place, died night before last of pellow-fever, at his residence, two miles and a half from town. He contracted the disease here, though he remained in the country while the tever was at this place, and did not return until after the quarantine was raised. There is no fever in town.

MASONIC.

Election of Officers by the Grand Chapter-Memphis Remembered.

Special to the Appeal.

NASHVILLE. TEMN., November 13.—The Grand chapter of Masons elected the following officers: J. M. Bullock, Paris, grand high priest; G. R. Gwann, Lebanon, deputy grand high priest; W. E. Eastman, Nashville, grand king; H. R. Blair, East Tennessee, grand scribe. The following officers of the holy order of high priesthood were elected? B. F. Haller, Memphis, grand president; J. M. Bullock, Paris, grand vice president; George S. Blackle, Nashville, grand chaplain; Ewen Burney, Nashville, grand recorder.

ARKANSAS.

Supreme Court Decision Involving Citizenship of Mixed Breed Indians-Watching for the Sheeting Stars.

LITTLE ROCK, November 13.—In the case of Harry Sisson before United States Judge Parker, of the western district court, on hibrary corpus from a Cherokee court, where he had been sentenced to death for murder, Judge Parker remanded the prisner to the authorities of the Indian Nation. The application was made upon the ground that Sisson was of mixed white and Cherokee blood. The judge decides that the Cherokee constitution gives citizenship to children having Indian blood from the other side, and that the prisoner was amenable to Cherokee law.

The authorities here have ordered the fire alarm
to be sounded te-night, provided the meteoric display comes off as predicted by Prof. Tice and others,
so that all citizens so disposed can witness it.

CINCINNATI. United States Court Clerk Out on 85900 Rouds-The Baldwin Murder Review-A Little Brib-

Cincinnati, November 13.—Thomas Ambrose, a clerk in the United States court, was arrested again to-day on a warrant sworn out by Frank Broadwell, charging him with presenting fraudulent claims a prinst the government. The district attorney refused to sanction the probeding, but Ambrose was brought before United States Commissioner

ery in the Case.

RENTUCKY.

A State Without a Constitution-A Seducer Shot and Hilled by His Victim's Brother.

ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE

Next Bear's Reunion-Re-Election of the Old Officers—Thanksail Round and Adjourned.

JACK AND HIS BAND.

Chief Ourny and the White River Utes to Watt on the Commission at Los Pines Agency and Abide the Result of the Juvestigation.

Los Pinos Agency, November 12.—Since my dispatch of the tenth instant, Ouray has sueceeded in accompil-hing his purpose, and has presented upon the white Biver Uses to accept the invitation of Sewetar/Schurz to come here and meet the commission. The principal chiefs, except Jack, reached Guray's on the evening of the tenth, and a deven or more were at the reenty presented to the commission. The principal chiefs, except Jack, reached Guray's on the evening of the tenth, and a deven or more were at the reenty present the commission of the commission of the tenth, and a feet to be insured to the commission of the tenth, and a control of the contr

WILLING TO SURRENDER. DENVER, November 13.—Later dispatches from Los Phoes to the Tribunz represent that General Hatch, of the commission, arrived to-day. The hostile chiefs, with the exception of Jack, who is reported to have gone to the Uintah reservation, are at Los Phoes, and are willing to surrender. Jack peremptority refuses to come to the agency and meet the commission. It has been determined almost without doubt that he led the bostiles in the Thomburgh fight. Ouray held a long conference with the hostiles Tuesday night, and told them they need expect no mercy. Johnson, among others at the agency, says that if he has done anything wrong he is willing to explate his crime, willing to hang if necessary. Johnson's brother is represented as the man who shot two freighters between Milk Creek and the evency. They were laughing and talking with the Utes when shot down. He was afterward killed by Frank Dresser.

A Coal Rise in the Upper Ohio.

WALL STREET

Was Not as Much Excited Vesterday a on Wednesday, but the Volume of Business Was Very Large at an Advance of One-Half to Five Per Cent.

Money, after the Pressure was Lifted Loaned Down to Four Per Cent., the Market Became Buoyant, and Large Purchases were Made on Long and Short Notice.

CABLE NEWS.

Goodly Batch through London Sources-The Alleged Outrages on Mussulmans in Roumelia - King Alfonso's Marriage, Etc.

LONDON, November 13 — A dispatch from Cape Town, dated October 28th, says the Boers at Patchezbran have repeated the Middleburg outrage. Commandant Raft, of Raft, with three barges from New Orleans. Called Newsment 13.—Rever Alexandant Raft, of Middleburg outrages. Commandant Raft, of Raft, with three barges from New Orleans. Called Newsment 13.—Rever Meet Mark of Middleburg outrage. Commandant Raft, of Raft, with three barges from New Orleans. Called Newsment 13.—Rever Meet Mark of Middleburg outrage. Called Newsment 13.—Re

circumstances the order to Admiral Hornby to sail east is declared at the Porte to be inexplicable.

The 8t. Petersbur, Name Vremya says a proposal is being discussed in financial circles in that out for submitting to the government a plan for the construction of a railway from Orendoka to Taskkend and thence by way of Samarcand to the Russian frontier in the direction of India.

The Republique Francaise announces that it has been decided to remove Marshal Canrobert from the presidency of the commission for the promotion of officers in the French army.

King Alfonso's marriage seems to be definitely fixed for the twenty-seventh instant. Archduchess Marie Christine will reach Paris on the nineteenth instant, whence she will start for Madrid on the twenty-first and arrive at the latter place on the twenty-fourth. Admiral Joureginburry, the French ambassador at Madrid, will represent President Grevy at the marriage. This disposes of the apprehension that France would not be represented, owing to the rivairy among the French officials who desire to represent France.

A distach from Bucharest says: "Hon. John A. Kasson, United States mini ter to Vienna, who has been expected here the past ten days to recognize the independence of Roumania and open diplomatic relations, has left Belgrade for Vienna. It is believed here that Minister Kasson has been requested to delay action in the matter until European governments are ready to jointly recognize the Independence of Roumania, and it is helieved further that the signal for recognition will be given at Berlin."

A Berlin correspondent says: "It is understood

man expedition it is considered in military circles that if a modus vieriendi can be arranged with England it would be better to leave the Tekkes in possession of their steppes, and instead of attempting to sujugate them establish a line of fortified Cossack posts along the eastern shores of the Caspian sea.

A Ber'm correspondent asserts that in view of England's occupation of Afghantstan Russia has sent reinforcements to Bokhar. Turkish Alliance with Bussia. Constantinople. November 13 — There is a strong tendency on the part of the Turkish cabinet to enter into an active alliance with Russia. The grand vizier and Osman Pasha, minister of war, especially advocate a close understanding with Russia. It is said the sultan has been gained over to their views. In this connection it is rumored that Osman Pasha will shortly go to Livadia on a special mission.

The Ronmelian Governor-General in Constantinople. VIENNA, November 13.—Some people virina, Movember 15.—Some people think that Aleko Pasha, governor-general of Roumella, has gone to Constantinople (after repeatedly refusing to do so at the sultan's request) because Prince Labanoff, Russian ambassador at Constantinople, has succeeded in convincing Turkey that Russia is the only friend who can effectually aid her in overcoming her officuities in Eastern Roumella.

Cuban Robberies, Rtc.

HAVANA, November 13 .- On the ninth

NEW YORK, November 13.— Rational Channel Robbseries, Rec.

New York, November 13.— Rational Channel Ch Central, 3000 Inlois Central, 3000 Unon Facilic, 3000 Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnat and Indianapolis, 12,000 St. Joseph, 12,000 Chicago, Columbus, and Indianapolis, Cincinnat and Lafayette, 8000 Nashville, Contatanoga and Northern, 26,000 Kansas and Texas, 21,000 Iron Mountain, 4000 Louisville and Nashville, Contatanoga and Lafayette, 8000 Nashville, Contatanoga and St. Louis, 3000 St. Paul and Minoesota, 16,000 Chesapeake and Ohio, 32,000 Reading, 9000 St. Louis and San Francisco, 5000 Marietta and Cincinnati, 12,000 New Central Coal, 2500 Alton and Terre Haute, 3000 American express and 2000 Houston and Texas. The closing quotations were:

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ST. Louis, November 13.—About six o'clock this evening Johnny O'Toole, aged fourieen, and Paddy Emmet, a cripple, aged eighteen, got into a quarrel at the corner of Seventeenth street and Clark avenue. Emmet struck O'Toole under the eye with a rock, whereupon O'Toole whipped out a kulfe and plunged it into Emmet's left breast, inflicting a wound from whion he died while being conveyed to the hospital. O'Toole was arrested.

ADDITIONAL RIVERS,

VICKSBUBG, November 13 —Weather — cloudy and warm; thermomter, 77 dcg. River fallen 1 inch. Up: Grand Tower, 6 p.m. EVANSVILLE, November 13.—Weather clear and warm; thermometer reach: 175 deg. during the day. Elver falling, 8 10 feet scant.

at 7 o clock, and there consider matters appertaining to the sanitary needs of Memphis, and to secure a speedy meeting of the legislature, in extra session, for the necessary legislation. LET ALL COME, for all are interested in the health, happiness and prosperity of our city, and in the movements proposed to be considered at this mass meeting.

Respectfully.

DAVID P. HADDEN.

CITY SCHOOLS.

THE City Schools will be reopened on Monday, November 17th. Pupils should attend promptly, so that classification may be perfected immediately.

Teachers of the white schools will meet the Superintendent at Court Street School on SATURDAY, November 15th, at 10 a.m. Teachers of the colored schools at the same place, at 3 p.m.

W. H. FOUTE, Superintendent. THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD INFORM THE citizens of Memphis and vicinity that he will reopen the

259 MAIN ST., (OPP. COURT SQUARE) ... MEMPHIS ON OR ABOUT

NOVEMBER 1, 1879, with a well selected stocklof Clothing&Gents'FurnishingGoods HAYDEN GINS which I am now selecting in the Eastern market Respectfully,

S. VENDIG, PROP'R I. O. O. F. Special Relief Com. A LL persons having bills against this committee will please present the same to Marcus Jones. President, on or before the 15th November, as no bills will be paid after that date.

MARCUS JONES, President.

HUMORS OF THE BLOOD, SKIN

AND SCALP. CUTICUBA RESOLVENT is the most powerful Blood Purifier and Liver St mulant ever compounded. In forty minutes after taking the first dose it may be detected in the saliva, blood, sweat and urine, showing that it has entered the blood and been distributed throughout the entire system. In its passage through the circulating fluids it meets with the corrupt particles of matter which foster and maintain disease, with which it chemically unites, destroying and gradually eliminating them from the system. Hence his power to ferever expel Scrofulous, Cancerous and Canker Humors, which unchecked fill the body with foul corruptions and rot out the delicate machinery of life.

CUTICURA, the great external remedy for all numors of the Scalp and Skin, Ulcers, Sorea and Discharging Wounds, is the most soothing and healing of outward applications. It speedily destroys fungus and parasilic growths, restores the oil glands and tubes to a healthy condition, and cures, when assisted by the CUTICURA SOAP, diseases of the Skin and Scalp which have been the torture of a litetime.

COLLINS By instantly affecting the Nervous System, their influVOLYAIC ELECTRIC ence is at once feit at the farthest extremitles. Hence Plan, which arises from a disturbance of the Nerve Forces, is cured in every instance as if by magic. Also, Palpitation of the Heart, infiammation of the Lungs, Liver and Kidneys, Irritation of the Stomach and Bowels, Indigestion, Dyspepsia and Billous Colic.

Miss Higbee's School, SHERWOOD & CO

354 Poplar Street. THE Sisters of St. Mary having discontinued their school in Memphis. I have leased their large and commodisus school-building, and will open therein my school for girls, D. V. on MONDAY. November 17, 1874. The retired situation and refined surroundings make the location a destrable one for, educational purposes, while its accessibility by the street railway and boulevard, overcomes, in a measure, the obstacles of distance from valued patrons. ure, the obstacles of distance from valued patrons. For himphonnty to these purposes, are not surphesed in the city. During the fifteen years of my work in Memphis, i have been enabled, by yearly visits to other cities, to keep up with the progress of educational science; and, assisted by trained teachers, I am prepared to offer to the people of Memphis as liberal a course for their daughters as can be obtained in any high school in the United States The course of study will be the same, with some modifications, as that devised by me for use in the Presbyterian School.

A class of boys, under eight years of age, will be

For circulars, with course of study, etc., address MISS JENNY M BIGBEE, 354 Poplar st. THE SISTERS OF ST. MARY

BAIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

CONSTANTINE LODGE, No. 23, K. of P.
The members of this lodge will meet
this (FRIDAY) night, Nov. 14th, at 716
o'c oek, for dispatch of business. A full
attendance requested, Visiting brethren
are fraternally invited.
W. Z. MITCHELL, C.C. State Female College

THIS institution will open for the reception of pupils on MONDAY, November 17th.

H. N. COLLINS, President. OUTH MEMPHIS LODGE, No. 118—
Will hold its stated communication this (FRIDAY) evening, Nov. 14th. at 71g o'clock, for dispatch of business. All members are earnestly requested to be present and vi-tting M. M.'s are fraternally invited.

By order By order F. BEN K. PULLEN, Secretary. Chancery Sale of Real Estate.

No. 3252. R-Chancery Court of Shelby county— George Mohr vs. Lizzle Schaper et el.

By virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale, en-tered in the above cause on the 11th day of July, 1879. M. B. 25. page 99, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, Courthouse of the raxing district of Shelby county, late Memphis, Tennessee, on Baturday, November 29, 1879, within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county. Tennessee, to-wit: Being the south one-half (1/2) of lot No, three (3), fronting thirty-seven and one-half (371/2) feet on east side of Duniap street, and running back two hundred and fitty-six (256) feet, with all the improvements thereon, the same being in the fifth civil district of said county.

Terms of Sale-Cash. This November 13, 1879.
R. J. BLACK, Clerk and Master.
Wm. M. Bandolph, Sol. for compl'nt. CHICKASAW

Nos. 81 to 87 Madison St.,

A RE now prepared to gin all cotton consigned to them. With the latest and most improved machinery, comprising Feeders. Cleaners, Hullers, Condensers, etc. Will guarantee both sample and turn Gut. All cotton insured free while in our care, furnished to customers free of charge on apion. Give us a trial.

M. W. BEARDSLEY, Sup't.

Our Ginhouse is open, and Gins are in go running order. Will attend to all cot promptly that is intrusted to us. All cotton insuming in Ginhouse or on the river when consigned us. Sacks furnished to responsible parties.

OF MEMPHIS.

THRANACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS deals in Foreign and Domestic Exchange and executes Orders for the Purchase and Sale of Local Bonds, Stocks and Serips.

J. LEVY, President, Ewd. Goldsmith, Cashier.

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Ever Presented in the South,

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DESPECTIVELLY INFORM THEIR FRIENDS AND THE TRADE THAT THEY ARE RECEIVING daily additions of New and Measonable Goods, and are fully prepared for the Fall and Winter Trade with a very complete stock, bought with cash, of first hands.

St. Louis office discontinued from this date

Wood and Willow-Ware CHILDREN'S WHEELED GOODS!

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Grocers and Cotton Factors

Nos. 371-373 Main street. Memphis.

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ARE YOU INSURED? C. B. WELLFORD & Co

General Insurance Agents, No. 5 Madison street, Memphis. FIRST-CLASS COMPANIES REPRESENTED.
Losses promptly settled. Ginhouses and
Country Stores specialties.

J.FLAHERTY & CO UNDERTAKERS, And Manufacturers of Flaherty's Patent Preserving Casket or Corpse Cooler, 317 and 318 SECOND ST., MEMPHIS W R keep on hand full lines of Metallic, Solid Walnut, Bosewood Finished Caskets and Cases, trimmed in the highest style of art. Orders by Mail or Telegraph will be promptly illed. C. O. D.

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